

## WILSON GETS A REAL TWIST ON THE BALL

President Has No Glass Arm When It Comes to Pitching.

OPENS GAME AT CAPITAL.

Then He Autographs the Sphere and Pitcher Johnson Keeps It.

WASHINGTON, April 10.—In the last campaign of the year, Robert B. Glenn of North Carolina, bespeaking on many stumps and bustines the election of Woodrow Wilson to the Presidency, told of a baseball game played at Davidson College, N. C., in the spring of 1873.

The point on which the former Governor dwelt was that both he and one Thomas Woodrow Wilson played for Davidson in this game. He attributed to "Tom Wilson" an arm like iron and the speed of the wind.

Bob Glenn would have been proud of Tom Wilson had he seen him as President throw the first ball in the game between Washington and New York which opened the American League season here this afternoon. The President stood up in his box directly behind the Washington players' bench and with a real pitcher's flourish threw the ball directly into the hands of Walter Johnson, the home team's star pitcher, who was waiting for it on the side line thirty feet away.

The ball was well thrown and it went straight into the hands of Johnson's mitt. The famous Washington twirler immediately passed the sphere to the umpire and the game was on in a jiffy.

Thousands in the grand stand and bleachers cheered the skill with which the President tossed the ball and welcomed him royally into the ranks of fans. As the game progressed they became more and more convinced that President Wilson was a "real roofer" and also that he knew all about the game.

The President watched the play intently. More than once an approving smile anticipated the burst of cheers with which the bleachers expressed satisfaction at some exceptionally fine bit of work, and at least once he frowned at the umpire's decision.

The President reached the ball park promptly at 3 o'clock. He went to his box almost without being observed. He wore his gray suit, which is becoming familiar to frequenters of the White House, and a soft brown hat. With him were Miss Eleanor Wilson, Secretary Tumulty, Naval Surgeon Grayson, the President's physician, and Jim Sloan, chief of the White House staff of secret service men.

The ball which the President tossed to Pitcher Johnson and with which Pitcher Johnson began the game was fouled over the grand stand the first time it was thrown to the plate. Later when it had been recovered Clark Griffith, the Washington manager, brought it to the President's box to be autographed. The President quickly pulled his fountain pen from a pocket and wrote his name and the date upon the cover of the ball. The ball was given to Walter Johnson by the unanimous consent of the team.

The President stayed the game through. The last man had been declared out and the crowd was surging toward the entrance before he arose from his seat. He clapped his hands enthusiastically when Washington scored two runs in the seventh inning and redeemed a game that had stood one to nothing for New York. Just as the game ended Mr. Wilson autographed a second ball for the President's mascot of the Washington team.

The interest taken by the President in today's game established to the satisfaction of every one that this is going to be just as much of a baseball administration as was the last. Today marked the President's debut in the stands, but President Marshall already had proclaimed where he stood with regard to the national pastime. He said about inauguration time that he hoped the Senate would adjourn in time to permit him to see the baseball games this summer.

Today in acknowledgment of a season's past Mr. Marshall wrote the following letter to Benjamin S. Miner, the president of the Washington club:

"I am deeply interested in baseball because it is a fascinating game, because it is the American sport and because it sets an example to the business and professional men of America, which is as valuable as the preaching of the politicians, namely that no success is lasting or permanently valuable which does not result from playing the game on the square."

"The dirt accumulated upon the baseball diamond is clean. A Democrat cannot say that for all other diamonds in America."

**TO ACT ON ROOT'S TOLL BILL.**

O'Gorman Will Call Meeting of Committee Next Week.

WASHINGTON, April 10.—Senator O'Gorman, chairman of the Senate Committee on Intercommerce and Canals, said today he would call a meeting of his committee next week to take up the bill for the toll to be paid by the American coastwise shipping passing through the Panama Canal.

Senator Root's bill was acted on adversely in the last Congress by the committee as it was organized at that time. Senator O'Gorman said today he was as much opposed to the legislation as ever and predicted it would be a subject of adverse action by the committee in the present Congress.

**FOR NEW CABINET MEMBER.**

Health Department Provided For in House Resolution.

WASHINGTON, April 10.—Creation of another executive department, the Department of Public Health, with added Cabinet members, is provided in a resolution introduced in the House today by Chairman Henry of the Rules Committee, providing for the creation of a department of public health and national quarantine.

Representative Henry proposes also a new committee on post roads.

**Move to Revoke Tariff Order.**

WASHINGTON, April 10.—Revocation of former President Taft's order placing 30,000 fourth class postmasters in the civil service was proposed in a resolution introduced in the House today by Representative Henry of Oklahoma.

**Tariff Board Wanted by Mann.**

WASHINGTON, April 10.—Creation of a tariff board of five persons, appointed by the President for six years each, is provided in a bill introduced today by Minority Leader Mann of the House.

## Griffith Handing Ball to President



Copyright, 1913, by American Press Assoc.

## ANTI-TAMMANY MEN SEEK WILSON'S AID

Franklin D. Roosevelt Helps Them Plead for Federal Patronage.

PRESIDENT JUST LISTENS

Visitors Support Sague for Collector of Port—O'Gorman Calls Later.

WASHINGTON, April 10.—Franklin D. Roosevelt, Assistant Secretary of the Navy, will seek to strengthen the anti-Tammany forces in New York State by getting for them recognition in the distribution of Federal patronage.

That became evident today when Mr. Roosevelt, who as State Senator was the leader of the anti-Tammany Democrats at Albany, Representative Brown of Long Island, State Committeeman Stephen Ryan of Chenango county and Charles F. Patterson of Cayuga called at the White House and had a talk with President Wilson.

All these men are opposed to Tammany domination of the State organization. They appealed to the President to recognize the anti-Tammany Democrats in the apportionment of Federal patronage for the State. They resented their case on the simple assertion that they spoke for the progressive Democrats of the State. The visit was regarded as the first step in a vigorous fight on the part of the anti-Murphy men in New York to carry off a generous slice of the Federal patronage.

There was indirect evidence that the New York State visitors were representing the highest type for office in the State and that he will not lend the weight of his name to any except candidates of this character, whether they be Tammany or anti-Tammany men.

The more important Federal offices in New York State and also the patronage in districts not represented by Democratic members of Congress naturally fall within the control of the Democratic Senator from this State, and there is no doubt President Wilson will turn to Senator O'Gorman for the usual advice on these subjects.

Democrats in Washington expect that Senator O'Gorman will make it plain that he does not intend to use the patronage for the upbuilding of any personal machine.

Mr. Roosevelt and his companions today frankly announced themselves at the White House as opposed to the Tammany forces, both in the State Legislature and wherever else a test of political strength was possible. They made familiar arguments to the President in regard to the influence of Tammany Leader Murphy in State politics, and urged President Wilson to align himself with those who were opposing the Murphy domination of the State machine.

No specific appointments were discussed with the President. The visitors were heartily in favor of the appointment of John F. Sague, Mayor of Poughkeepsie, to be Collector of the Port, but this was not taken up.

The President listened attentively to what his visitors had to say, but did not commit himself in any way. The anti-Tammany men, like many others who have visited the White House and had done all the talking, came away with the impression that they had received some encouragement, but when it came to facts they acknowledged the President had made absolutely no promise.

They predicted, however, that he would go slow in making appointments in New York State. A caller at the White House after the anti-Tammany Democrats had been there, but his visit

had nothing to do with the previous conference.

There has been no doubt at any time that President Wilson would recognize the so-called anti-organization Democrats in districts where they are in control. It is doubtful if Senator O'Gorman or other members of the State organization will seek to put any obstacle in the way of such recognition.

**LOST \$169 IN SUBWAY.**

Detective Says Leharti Opened Miss Sullivan's Handbag.

John Leharti, who says he kept a restaurant in Boston once, was arrested last night on a southbound subway express between Fourteenth street and Brooklyn Bridge by Detective John W. Finn, charged with taking \$169 from a handbag belonging to Miss Katherine Sullivan of 171 Westminster road, Brooklyn.

Finn had been following Leharti for two weeks and once on an elevated railroad station saw him to look out or he might be arrested for picking pockets. Leharti told Finn that if he knew he had been lost and another. She turned into the handbag and said she had lost \$169. Finn says he found it tucked up inside of Leharti's sleeve. Miss Sullivan was reluctant to make any complaint, but Finn had the money as evidence, and so she did.

**WARFIELD MAY LOSE \$12,000.**

Victor's Two Second Mortgages Seem to Have Little Equity.

A paper filed in the County Clerk's office yesterday by David Warfield shows that he is likely to lose most of \$12,000 he had invested in two mortgages. They are \$7,000 each on the premises at 25 and 27 West 111th street. They are second mortgages and \$1,000 has been paid on each.

The first mortgage on the property is for \$10,000 and is held by the Henry McCadden Jr. Fund, which has brought suit against Louis Hoffman and others to foreclose. Suizer, although the mortgage was made by a real estate expert states that the property won't bring more than \$55,000 when sold.

Warfield filed a claim yesterday to all the surplus money remaining after the first mortgage and the expenses of the suit have been paid.

**"WASH" SALES BILL SIGNED.**

Suizer Puts First Approval on His Exchange Laws.

AGENCY, April 10.—The first of the Stock Exchange sales of bills favored by Gov. Suizer was signed by him today. It takes effect immediately and adds a new section to the penal law which prohibits the operation of "bucket shops" and the making of "wash" or "margin" sales of stock and requires the production of books and papers and the attendance of witnesses upon any trial or proceeding initiated by the District Attorney or grand jury to punish violations of this law, which are made a felony.

**JUPITER GUERNSEY BOSWORTH.**

Says He's an Ex-Real Estate Operator and Regs at Bellevue.

Jupiter Guernsey Bosworth, or at least a man who said that was his name, staggered into Bellevue Hospital early yesterday and asked for care and food. He was well dressed and of evident refinement. He said after much questioning that he had been a prosperous real estate operator, but had recently lost his standing. He had been without food and shelter for five days, he said, and though he said his mother, Mrs. Caroline Bosworth, was living at 6300 Park, L. I., he did not wish to go to her.

**KING TO BE APPRAISER HERE.**

Oregon Man Will Succeed Sharretts or Chamberlain.

WASHINGTON, April 10.—The appointment of National Committeeman William R. King of Oregon as a member of the Board of General Appraisers at New York will be sent to the Senate by the first batch of appointments which President Wilson will communicate to that body.

The President's decision to appoint Mr. King was made known to him today and his acceptance was immediately forthcoming.

Mr. King was an active supporter of Mr. Wilson's candidacy at the Baltimore convention. He had the endorsement of National Chairman McCombs and other Democratic leaders prominent in the fight for Mr. Wilson's nomination and election.

The annual salary of a member of the board is \$8,000. Mr. King will fill one of the vacancies caused by the removal of Thaddeus S. Sharretts and Roy H. Chamberlain for alleged malfeasance.

**Van Buelow Is Recalled.**

WASHINGTON, April 10.—Herr von Buelow of the German Embassy has been ordered home. It is said that the order follows the recent rumor of his engagement to Miss Gladys Ingalls, heiress to the millions of her father, Neville Ingalls, of Washington, Cincinnati and Hot Springs.

## NINE OHIO DEMOCRATS AGAINST FREE WOOL

Representatives Refuse to Be Bound by the Caucuses on Tariff.

SEE BIG INDUSTRY KILLED

Outcry From New Jersey on Wool, Leather and Pottery Schedules.

WASHINGTON, April 10.—Senator Pomerehne of Ohio and eighteen of the nineteen Democratic members of Congress from Ohio met in caucus today and declared themselves in opposition to free wool. A resolution was adopted expressing it as the sense of the Ohio delegation that its members should not be bound by the House general caucus action in regard to the tariff bill.

It is not certain that all of the nine will vote against the tariff bill if free wool is retained, but some undoubtedly will decline to vote for it. The nine members are Gaskie, Post, Claypool, Sharpe, White, Francis, Ashbrook, Whitacre and Bathrick. Representative Anshberry, Ohio member of the Ways and Means Committee, was too ill to attend.

Nearly all Ohio members believe there should be some duty on wool. Representative Allen of Cincinnati made a speech today in which he avowed himself willing to support a tariff bill including free wool, but he would have preferred a 15 per cent duty.

Apparently the members from the city districts in the main are supporting free wool, while the Democratic Congressmen from rural districts in Ohio are strongly opposed to it. Ohio farmers are pouring in protests against free wool, which they say will cripple one of the chief agricultural districts of the State.

Senator Pomerehne in a speech said he was still considering the matter and would act when the bill comes up in the Senate. Representative Ashbrook said that if the free wool legislation became a law only one of the nineteen Ohio Democrats now in the House would be re-elected next year.

It developed today that at the Democratic caucus yesterday Representative Bathrick of Akron demanded of Chairman Underwood information as to the responsibility for free wool. Mr. Underwood put it on the President, whereupon Bathrick inquired why the President had postponed free wool for three years and insisted on free wool at once. Chairman Underwood explained that it was in consideration for the capital invested and to give the sugar interests time to readjust affairs. Mr. Bathrick demanded to know why the President and Chairman Underwood thought it necessary to show more consideration to growers of sugar cane and sugar beets than to farmers who produce wool. Chairman Underwood made no reply.

It was said in today's caucus that Chairman Underwood never had been in favor of free wool, but had yielded to the President's wishes as a matter of expediency.

New Jersey Democrats called a conference and agreed to support the Underwood bill. They reserve the right to offer amendments, but these will be offered by individuals.

An outcry has come from New Jersey against the wool schedule, the leather schedule and pottery. A message was sent to producers of leather today by members of the New Jersey delegation asking them to state the minimum rates that would be acceptable.

Democratic members of the Senate Committee on Finance began work today on the Underwood tariff bill. They were in session about three hours. Consideration was given to the chemical schedule, but no conclusion was reached, and some little attention was given to the items in the earthenware schedule.

**ONE BONFIRE: FOUR INJURED.**

Woman Burned and Three Men Hurt by Hose Wagon.

MONROVIA, N. J., April 10.—The entire department of Monrovia was called out late this afternoon when Mrs. J. Dixon Thompson, 65 years old, went to her home in Speedwell avenue and was badly burned. One of the hose wagons crashed into an undertaking wagon and injured three men.

Mrs. Thompson was taken to Memorial Hospital and is not expected to live. When her dress caught fire she ran into the house, where the firemen found her abalone. Charles Nelson, Martin Conroy and M. Struble, who were in the undertaking wagon, were hurt painfully.

## Travel Service That Satisfies

The Lehigh Valley Railroad, New York to Buffalo and Niagara Falls, enjoys the unique reputation of dropping its passengers down at their destinations—unworned of body, untravel-stained, happy and contented.

Physical facts are responsible for this reputation. Lehigh Valley trains are the last word in railroad construction, in comfort and travel luxury. The highest degree of care for bodily welfare is constantly maintained.

Piercing the Blue Mountains of Pennsylvania the Lehigh crosses the backbone of the east—the Switzerland of America—rich in wonderful landscape pictures.

On either side of this great divide stretch valleys that are full of historic interest—the land formerly held by the Delaware Indians, the Mohawks, the Iroquois and the Oneidas famous in Cooper's Leather-Stocking Tales.

## Lehigh Valley Railroad



Railroad and Pullman Tickets delivered at home or office on request.

New York: 1400 Broadway, near 42nd St. Telephone 4212 Bryant.  
123 Broadway, near 41st St. Telephone 3362 Madison Square.  
401 Broadway, corner Wall St. Telephone 1811 Franklin.  
34 Broadway, corner Wall St. Telephone 3474 Rector.  
Hudson Tubes, 23d St. and Broadway, Telephone 6809 Hudson Sq.  
Hudson Tubes, Cortlandt and Church Sts. Telephone 4200 Cortlandt.  
Brooklyn: 30 Flatbush Ave. Telephone 97 Main.  
Newark: 211 Market St. Telephone 237 Market.

## 3 Striking New Novels by Leading Writers

## The Isle of Life The Penalty

By Stephen French Whitman By Gouverneur Morris

Second Edition

"Strangely fascinating tale."—*Outlook*.

"It is a book that will fascinate many."—*Phila. Press*.

"A work of the first magnitude."—*New York World*.

"The hero is one of the most interesting creations that American fiction has evolved in a long time."—*Chicago Record-Herald*.

"The Trail of the Lonesome Pine" has a worthy rival in "The Heart of the Hills."—*Phila. Record*.

"Rarely has a more sympathetic character been drawn in fiction than Mavis, the mountain heroine."—*N. Y. World*.

"By long odds the author's strongest book."—*Boston Globe*.

"Fascinating and gripping romance."—*Chicago Record-Herald*.

"The Trail of the Lonesome Pine" has a worthy rival in "The Heart of the Hills."—*Phila. Record*.

"The hero is one of the most interesting creations that American fiction has evolved in a long time."—*Chicago Record-Herald*.

"The Trail of the Lonesome Pine" has a worthy rival in "The Heart of the Hills."—*Phila. Record*.

"Rarely has a more sympathetic character been drawn in fiction than Mavis, the mountain heroine."—*N. Y. World*.

"By long odds the author's strongest book."—*Boston Globe*.

"Fascinating and gripping romance."—*Chicago Record-Herald*.

"The Trail of the Lonesome Pine" has a worthy rival in "The Heart of the Hills."—*Phila. Record*.

"The hero is one of the most interesting creations that American fiction has evolved in a long time."—*Chicago Record-Herald*.

"The Trail of the Lonesome Pine" has a worthy rival in "The Heart of the Hills."—*Phila. Record*.

"Rarely has a more sympathetic character been drawn in fiction than Mavis, the mountain heroine."—*N. Y. World*.

"By long odds the author's strongest book."—*Boston Globe*.

"Fascinating and gripping romance."—*Chicago Record-Herald*.

"The Trail of the Lonesome Pine" has a worthy rival in "The Heart of the Hills."—*Phila. Record*.

"The hero is one of the most interesting creations that American fiction has evolved in a long time."—*Chicago Record-Herald*.

"The Trail of the Lonesome Pine" has a worthy rival in "The Heart of the Hills."—*Phila. Record*.

"Rarely has a more sympathetic character been drawn in fiction than Mavis, the mountain heroine."—*N. Y. World*.

"By long odds the author's strongest book."—*Boston Globe*.

"Fascinating and gripping romance."—*Chicago Record-Herald*.

"The Trail of the Lonesome Pine" has a worthy rival in "The Heart of the Hills."—*Phila. Record*.

"The hero is one of the most interesting creations that American fiction has evolved in a long time."—*Chicago Record-Herald*.

"The Trail of the Lonesome Pine" has a worthy rival in "The Heart of the Hills."—*Phila. Record*.

"Rarely has a more sympathetic character been drawn in fiction than Mavis, the mountain heroine."—*N. Y. World*.

"By long odds the author's strongest book."—*Boston Globe*.

"Fascinating and gripping romance."—*Chicago Record-Herald*.

"The Trail of the Lonesome Pine" has a worthy rival in "The Heart of the Hills."—*Phila. Record*.

"The hero is one of the most interesting creations that American fiction has evolved in a long time."—*Chicago Record-Herald*.

"The Trail of the Lonesome Pine" has a worthy rival in "The Heart of the Hills."—*Phila. Record*.

"Rarely has a more sympathetic character been drawn in fiction than Mavis, the mountain heroine."—*N. Y. World*.

"By long odds the author's strongest book."—*Boston Globe*.

"Fascinating and gripping romance."—*Chicago Record-Herald*.

"The Trail of the Lonesome Pine" has a worthy rival in "The Heart of the Hills."—*Phila. Record*.

"The hero is one of the most interesting creations that American fiction has evolved in a long time."—*Chicago Record-Herald*.

"The Trail of the Lonesome Pine" has a worthy rival in "The Heart of the Hills."—*Phila. Record*.

"Rarely has a more sympathetic character been drawn in fiction than Mavis, the mountain heroine."—*N. Y. World*.

"By long odds the author's strongest book."—*Boston Globe*.

"Fascinating and gripping romance."—*Chicago Record-Herald*.

"The Trail of the Lonesome Pine" has a worthy rival in "The Heart of the Hills."—*Phila. Record*.

"The hero is one of the most interesting creations that American fiction has evolved in a long time."—*Chicago Record-Herald*.

"The Trail of the Lonesome Pine" has a worthy rival in "The Heart of the Hills."—*Phila. Record*.

"Rarely has a more sympathetic character been drawn in fiction than Mavis, the mountain heroine."—*N. Y. World*.

"By long odds the author's strongest book."—*Boston Globe*.

"Fascinating and gripping romance."—*Chicago Record-Herald*.

"The Trail of the Lonesome Pine" has a worthy rival in "The Heart of the Hills."—*Phila. Record*.

"The hero is one of the most interesting creations that American fiction has evolved in a long time."—*Chicago Record-Herald*.

"The Trail of the Lonesome Pine" has a worthy rival in "The Heart of the Hills."—*Phila. Record*.

"Rarely has a more sympathetic character been drawn in fiction than Mavis, the mountain heroine."—*N. Y. World*.

"By long odds the author's strongest book."—*Boston Globe*.

"Fascinating and gripping romance."—*Chicago Record-Herald*.

"The Trail of the Lonesome Pine" has a worthy rival in "The Heart of the Hills."—*Phila. Record*.

"The hero is one of the most interesting creations that American fiction has evolved in a long time."—*Chicago Record-Herald*.

"The Trail of the Lonesome Pine" has a worthy rival in "The Heart of the Hills."—*Phila. Record*.

"Rarely has a more sympathetic character been drawn in fiction than Mavis, the mountain heroine."—*N. Y. World*.

"By long odds the author's strongest book."—*Boston Globe*.

"Fascinating and gripping romance."—*Chicago Record-Herald*.

"The Trail of the Lonesome Pine" has a worthy rival in "The Heart of the Hills."—*Phila. Record*.

"The hero is one of the most interesting creations that American fiction has evolved in a long time."—*Chicago Record-Herald*.

"The Trail of the Lonesome Pine" has a worthy rival in "The Heart of the Hills."—*Phila. Record*.

"Rarely has a more sympathetic character been drawn in fiction than Mavis, the mountain heroine."—*N. Y. World*.

"By long odds the author's strongest book."—*Boston Globe*.

"Fascinating and gripping romance."—*Chicago Record-Herald*.

"The Trail of the Lonesome Pine" has a worthy rival in "The Heart of the Hills."—*Phila. Record*.

"The hero is one of the most interesting creations that American fiction has evolved in a long time."—*Chicago Record-Herald*.

"The Trail of the Lonesome Pine" has a worthy rival in "The Heart of the Hills."—*Phila. Record*.

"Rarely has a more sympathetic character been drawn in fiction than Mavis, the mountain heroine."—*N. Y. World*.